

Knowledge Organiser- English: Sparks Might Fly

Genre	Definition
Play-script	A play-script is a piece of writing that is written for the stage. Within a play-script, there are characters and acts split into individual scenes that children can learn and act out with one another.
Fantasy	Fantasy stories take place in an imaginary world and involve supernatural creatures. They provide an exciting escape from reality.
Explanation text	It is a non-fiction piece of writing that describes a process, such as how a car is made. It includes specific features, like time connectives diagrams with labels and pictures with captions.

Explanation Text

Time Connectives
Help the reader to understand the order

Technical Vocabulary
Remember, when using subject specific vocabulary, to put it in bold and in a glossary

Diagrams
Make sure your diagrams are clear and accurately

Present Tense
These things are happening now

Introduction
Should introduce your main ideas, as well as giving some brief description

Text boxes
Interesting facts/ "Did you know?" boxes can help engage the reader

Title
Making your title a question can help guide your writing

HOW TO WRITE AN: EXPLANATION TEXT

How to make an electric circuit to light a bulb

Introduction:
Many of the toys we play with today have lights. They usually need batteries so that they can light up or make a noise. Would you like to know how to make a simple circuit that could make a toy light up? Then read on.

What do we do?
First collect the equipment. Check that each item is not damaged so that you will not have problems making the circuit later.

Then screw the bulb securely into the holder but not too tight as it could break.

Afterwards connect the crocodile clips to the metal screws on the bulb holder. The reason for this is that they must be in contact with metal for the electricity to flow through it.

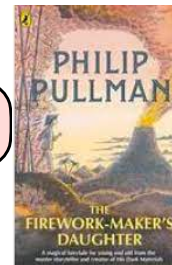
Stay Safe! Bulbs are made from glass and should be handled carefully.

Conclusion:
Now you know what to do, have a go at making a simple circuit to light up a bulb!

Top Tip! If the bulb does not light, check that:
• the connectors are touching the metal not plastic
• the bulb is screwed in tightly

Fantasy Narratives

Class Text



Film & Play-script



Fantasy Narratives

- Fantasy narratives are stories that are set in imaginary settings with imaginary characters. Ideas are included that could not possibly happen in real life.
- Fantasy narratives may feature magic, the supernatural, superheroes, monsters, fairies, and/or creatures that do not exist in the real world. Some features, however, should be kept 'ordinary' to prevent overwhelming the reader.
- Fantasy writers should create vivid imagery to help the reader picture the fantastical features. Fantasy differs from science fiction because science fiction contains things that are possible – fantasy does not.
- Some famous fantasy stories include *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, the *Harry Potter* books, *The Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings*. They are amongst the highest-selling books in the world!

A young girl called Lila wants to become a firework-maker, like her father Lalchand. Despite her talents, Lalchand believes this is an unsuitable job for girls. Lila disagrees, and journeys to get Royal Sulphur from Razvani the Fire-Fiend at Mount Merapi, as all aspirant firework-makers must do.

Scene number and title

Speaker's name followed by colon (:)

Stage directions

Speech without inverted commas

Setting description

Scene 7 – A Mad Tea Party
The Mad Hatter, Dormouse and Hare are sitting at a table having afternoon tea.

Narrator: Lost and lonely, Alice continued towards the sound. She didn't know what to expect when she reached a clearing...

(Alice enters the scene, stage left)

Mad Hatter: (starts for a moment, pauses and a broad grin appears across his face. He gets up out of his chair and walks across the table towards Alice) It's you.

Dormouse: (exasperated) No it's not! Hare brought us the wrong Alice!

Hare: (gasps and throws his hands against his head) It's the wrong Alice!

Mad hatter: You're absolutely Alice, I'd know you anywhere.
(to the rest of the characters at the table)
I'd know him anywhere!
(Dormouse and Hare laugh manically)
Well, as you can see we're still having tea. You're terribly late you know... naughty.

Alice: I'm incredibly intrigued.